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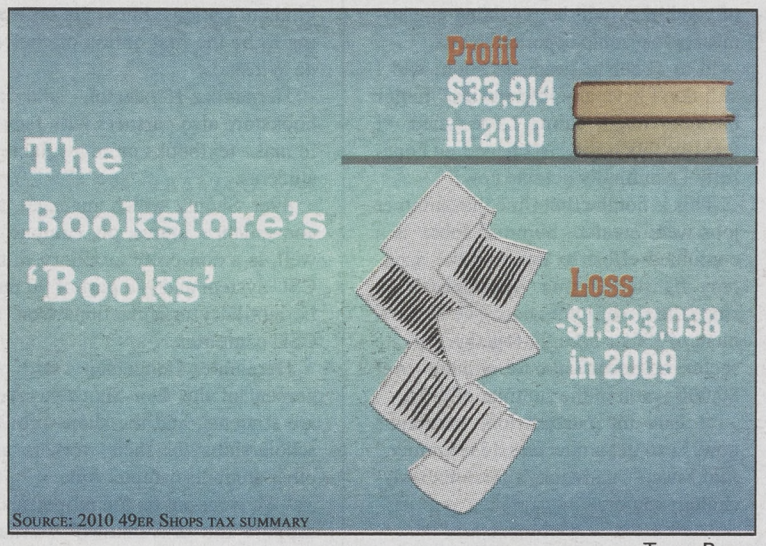


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*The University Bookstore incurred a net loss of $1.8 million in 2009.*

## Books create loss for 49er Shops

**The bookstore's losses total nearly $2 million from textbook sales in 2009.**

BY KRISTINE MCGOWAN
*Assistant News Editor*

The economy's current state has heavily impacted many aspects of the Cal State University, and 49er Shops is no exception.

"We've had our own sets of challenges," said Rosa Hernandez-Henderson, director of communications and human resources of 49er Shops.

According to its 2010 taxe summary, the 49er Shops' total expenses outweighed total revenues by about $2 million, meaning that 49er Shops Inc. spent more than it earned in 2009.

49er Shops' controller Robert de Wit said the shops' greatest loss comes from a decrease in textbook sales at the bookstore.

In terms of dollars, textbook sales have gone down about 30 percent, or $3 million, in the past four years.

De Wit said mainly three things have caused this drop: rental and digital options, the current state of the economy, and external competition.

"There are huge difficulties from the standpoint that customers have more choice," de Wit said. "It's ... an explosion of Internet sales, and we're going to see that as a continuum."

Students now have many other options through which to acquire their textbooks, such as rental books, digital books and purchasing used or new books through **Amazon.com.**

However, this has not stopped the bookstore from providing price

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## Early start program to 'better prepare students'

**A 15-hour early start course is required for freshmen who test into remedial math or English.**

BY RYAH COOLEY
*Assistant City Editor*

Starting this summer, the Cal State University system will require incoming freshmen who test into remedial math or English to take a 15-hour early start course before the fall 2012 semester.

The early start course will be required for students who do not meet the Entry Level Math (ELM) or English Placement Test (EPT) proficiency requirements. The program will be available to students at every CSU campus, at some community colleges and online.

According to the CSU website, the purpose of the early start program is to "better prepare students in math and English, before the fall semester of freshman year."

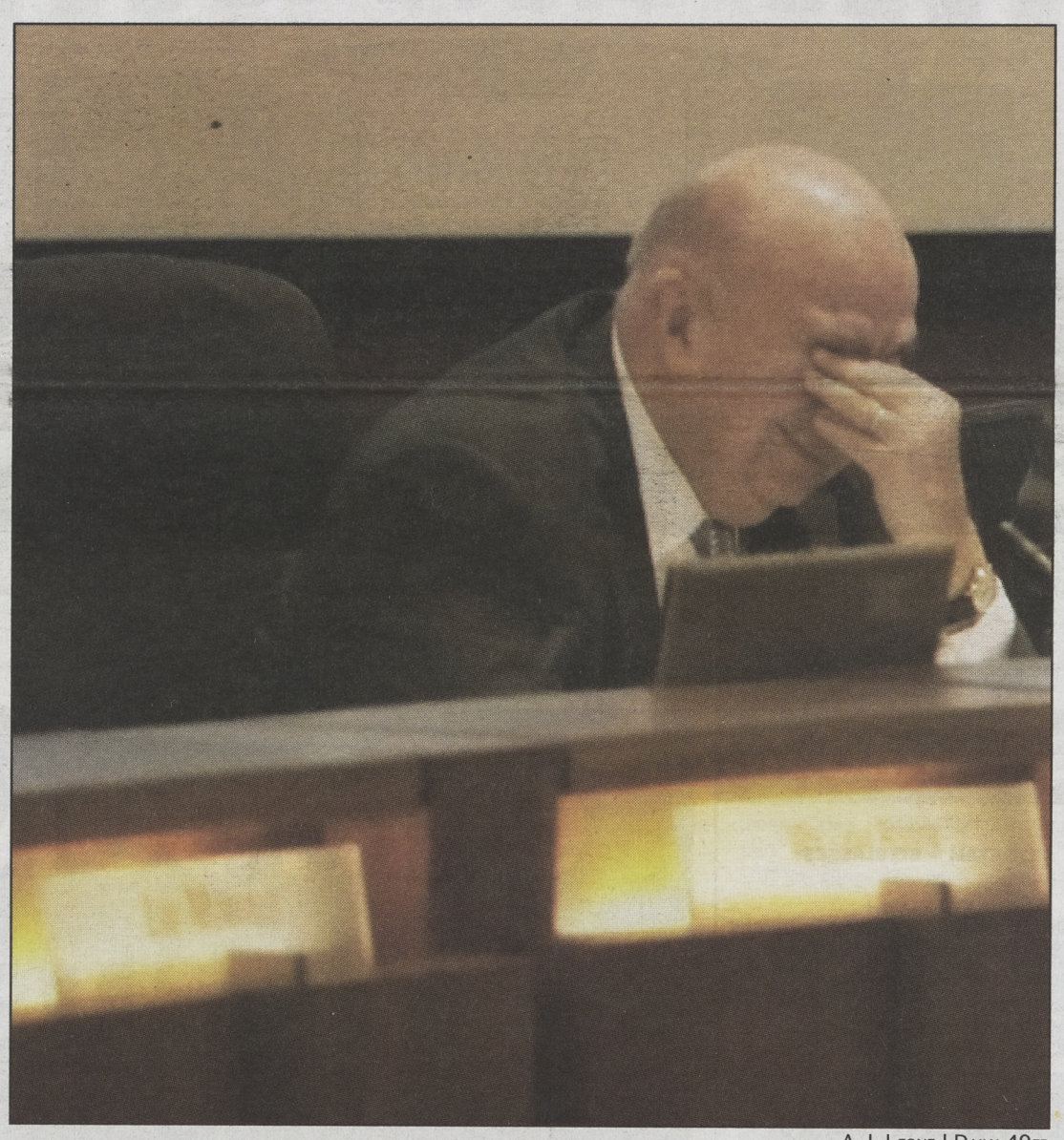
The CSU also hopes the program will ultimately improve students' chances of completing a college degree.

The early start program could help approximately 20 to 30 percent of students who test into the lower-level remedial math, Mathematics Prebaccalaureate 1 (MAP B1), move up a course to Mathematics Prebaccalaureate 7 (MAP B7) for the fall semester, according to Larry Brownson, ELM coordinator for Cal State Long Beach.

MAP B7 is the last remedial math course students take before they go on to college level math courses.

However, Brownson is not sure if the program will have as much success bumping students who test into

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*Chancellor Charles B. Reed, above, decried state budget cuts to the California State University.*

## BOT laments state cuts to CSU

**A fee hike may be necessary if state support continues to decrease.**

BY SASHA MILENA
*Assistant City Editor*

The Cal State University Board of Trustees is faced again with uncertainty and said during a Tuesday meeting they are not optimistic about next year's budget and are preparing for a worst-case scenario.

In contrast to last month's meeting, where protesters and police clashed, the board's Dumke Auditorium was quiet and calm. The presence of additional police forces seemed almost unnecessary, as there were no students seen protesting. Only about a dozen people sat in the gallery as the board discussed a possible $200 million budget cut.

The CSU budget could face up to $200 million in trigger cuts if voters fail to pass a state tax increase this November. The board said they would only have six months to reduce the budget if they do not plan the budget with a pessimistic outlook.

This comes after an announcement made earlier this month that the $750 million reduction that occurred this academic year will continue in the 2012-13 academic year.

The board said they have made cuts in the past to deal with budget reductions such as reducing enrollment, reducing travel and downsizing administration structure. CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said that they have already cut almost every place they could.

The board said one-time funds are being depleted and Reed added that some CSU presidents are using one-time money to help with the budget.

"For the first time this year, presidents have called me on an individual basis to say, 'I'm operating on a budget

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## Smoking to be banned on all UC campuses

**The law is set to be strictly enforced by 2014 in an effort to help students quit.**

BY MATT GRIPPI
*Staff Writer*

The University of California plans to ban smoking on all 10 of its campuses by 2014, prohibiting both cigarettes and chewing tobacco on campus grounds, including parking lots and private residences.

The ban will be implemented in stages to help ease smokers into the new system, but by 2014 the anti-smoking rules will be strictly enforced.

The UC ban also makes it against the rules to advertise any tobacco products on campus, including e-cigarettes and other smokeless tobacco options.

The campuses will also begin selling products to help students and faculty quit smoking, such as nicotine gum and patches.

The main reason for the new policy is to reduce student and faculty exposure to secondhand smoke, but the university also hopes that it will reduce the amount of smokers in the student population by helping them quit.

Currently, the Cal State University system has no plans of implementing a similar policy on their 23 campuses. The decision to ban smoking is left to each individual CSU campus to decide on its own.

The current policy at Cal State Long Beach is the basic smoking policy that was passed by the Board of Trustees in 2002 in response to a student group called C.O.U.G.H. or Campuses Organized and United for Good Health. The policy states that no student or faculty member is permitted to smoke while within 20 feet of any building or ventilation system.

Smokers on campus had mixed reactions to the news.

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# Summer Jobs+ to create forum for youth work

## The program aims to create 180,000 jobs for low-income youth ages 16 to 24.

**By Monique Carnes**
*Assistant City Editor*

The Obama administration is taking action to strengthen the economy by creating a plan to provide employment to low-income youth ages 16 to 24 in the summer of 2012.

President Barack Obama proposed Summer Jobs+, a new call to action for businesses, nonprofits and government organizational to work together to open employment opportunities to youth who are disconnected from work or school.

Summer Jobs+ aims to create nearly 180,000 jobs, with a goal of reaching 250,000 jobs by the start of the summer. Out of that total, at least 100,000 will be paid jobs and internships.

"America's young people face record unemployment, and we need to do everything we can to make sure they've got the opportunity to earn the skills and a work ethic that come with a job," Obama said in a United States Department of Agriculture press release. "It's important for their future, and for America's. That's why I proposed a summer jobs program for youth in the American Jobs Act — a plan that Congress failed to pass. America's youth can't wait for Congress to act."

According to the Department of Labor's Bureau Statistics, 48.8 percent of youth ages 16 to 24 were employed in July 2011, compared to 59.2 percent in 2006 and 63.3 percent in 2001.

Many students agree that it is hard to find summer employment. Jonathan Lindsay, a sophomore political science major, said he has not had a job for more than a year.

"My last job was at Jamba Juice, but I had to quit because my school schedule wasn't working out," Lindsay said. "I tried to get a summer job, but no luck there."

Within 60 days, the Obama administration intends to launch the Summer Jobs+ Bank, which is a search tool designed to give youth easy access to postings for any participating employers seeking to reach online users.

The Summer Jobs+ Bank will make summer job searches easier because the listings will specifically apply to youth ages 16 to 24.

Businesses, nonprofits and governmental organizations can become a part of the Summer Jobs+ program by directly hiring youth, as well as providing corporate mentorship experiences, internships and other opportunities.

"This is a good way to help us out because we need the job experience too," said Lisa Chiem, a junior communications major. "How do they expect us to get experience if no one will hire us?"

Many businesses have already committed to the program and set aside an amount of youth they will be providing employment or internship opportunities to.

"I'm about to graduate soon, and I still don't have any internships," junior business major Jaime Lopez said. "I feel like this is my last chance, so hopefully I can finally get one now."

This is not the first time that summer jobs were created. Summer Jobs+ is a continued effort to improve the economy by the Obama Aadministration since the Great Recession. The Department of Labor brought together private sector commitments to employ over 80,000 youth in the summer of 2011.

"I hate my current job, so maybe now, I can get a new one this summer," said Susan Chadwick, a freshman psychology major.

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with a structural deficit," Reed said.

"So they're out there living off of hot air, so to speak, going into next year," Reed said.

The board stated past tuition fee increases have not offset total general fund losses and if support from the state goes down, a tuition hike maybe necessary.

"I've gotten the message that people don't want to do that," said Chancellor Reed of more tuition increases.

Before the board discussed the budget, Jim Gelb, the assistant vice chancellor for Federal Relations presented a legislative report outlining how funding for key CSU programs could be affected.

"We are playing defense in 2012," Gelb said.

According to Gelb, Pell grants are being reviewed and the administration is talking about ways to shrink it.

"We've had some success and limited the damage," Gelb said.



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*The Cal State University Board of Trustees meets on Tuesday at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.*

## 49er Shops

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comparisons of used, new and rental books on their website, as well as prices of other textbook retailers.

"Our goal is to give the students choice, to make sure they have all kinds of options, but we're still trying to be the first option of choice," de Wit said.

Hernandez-Henderson said the bookstore also partners with faculty to make textbooks more available to students.

49er Shops, which manages the convenience stores on campus as well, is a non-profit auxiliary of the CSU system and is a part of 90 public auxiliary organizations from all CSU campuses.

Hernandez-Henderson said 90 percent of the 49er Shops' workers are students, and the shops provide scholarships for their workers and other students campus wide.

"We were put on the properties to support the universities," Hernandez-Henderson said.

The shops also make donations to Cal State Long Beach organizations and facilities on-campus, such as Associated Students Inc. and the renovation of the Outpost Grill, said de Wit.

"What we earn is going right back into the campus," de Wit said. "What is bought on campus stays on campus."

De Wit said the 49er Shops were able to contribute about $5 million to CSULB about four or five years ago. This past fiscal year, they were only able give $1.8 million back to the university.

Still, Hernandez-Henderson does not seem concerned about the shops' financial state.

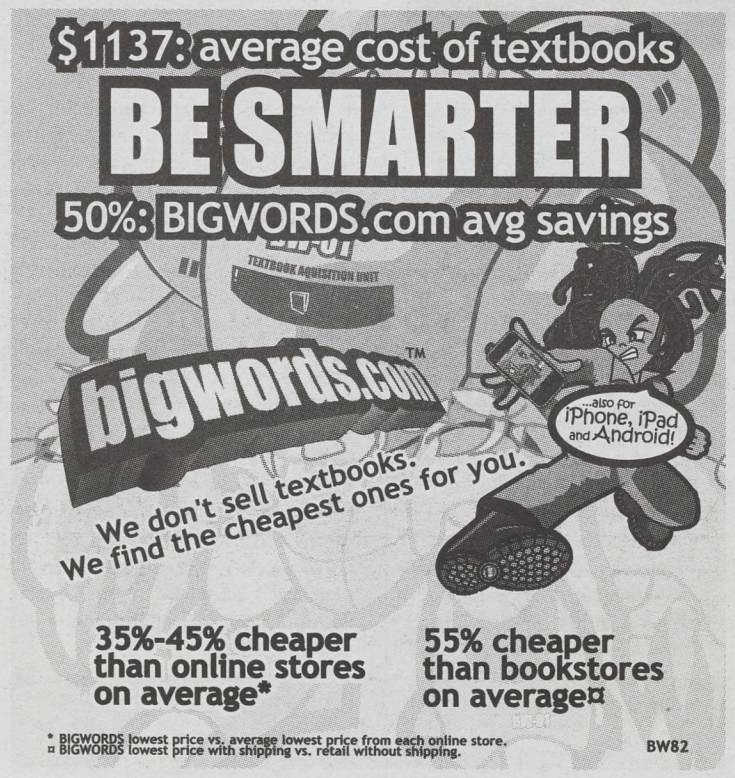
She said the 49er Shops is not looking to expand, as their customer base is not changing.

"For us as an auxiliary, our mission is the school's mission–to be a good service to students," Hernandez-Henderson said. "We're not going anywhere."

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# Women dominate an increasing gender gap

## Women received a majority of degrees last year at CSULB.

By Maria Velazco
*Contributing Writer*

Graduation reports for Cal State Long Beach showed that more than 50 percent of bachelor's and master's degree recipients last year were women.

Erik Fallis, a Cal State University spokesperson, said the university was not created for a specific gender.

"We don't target any one group," said Erik Fallis, CSU spokesperson.

The CSU, whose mission is "to encourage and provide access to an excellent education to all who are prepared for and wish to participate in collegiate study," provides courses that assist both genders.

"We don't want artificial barriers," Fallis said.

A Pew Research Center survey found that most Americans find it more necessary for a woman to hold a degree than for a man.

"I think it's a good thing, I think more women should strive to get their degree instead of just waiting for Mr. Right to come along," said Mike Beadle, a mechanical engineering major.

Statistics from the United States Department of Labor indicate unemployment rates for women who are college graduates are similar to that of their male counterparts. Further statistics indicate an increase in college enrollment for women as well as minorities.

Juliana Marroquin, an applied math major, said that the lack of men keeps her from getting distracted during most classes.

"You're really focused on the subject," Marroquin said. "Except when I go like into higher math like physics."

The number of men enrolling in higher education has been steadily dropping over the past couple of years.

"There are studies that look at the 'pipeline' from K-12, and the ways in which boys and young men are engaged, or not, by the educational process and encouraged to view college as a realistic option," Jonathan O'Brien, coordinator and lecturer for student development in higher education, said via email.

Research also shows a drop in college enrollment rates for men during times of war.

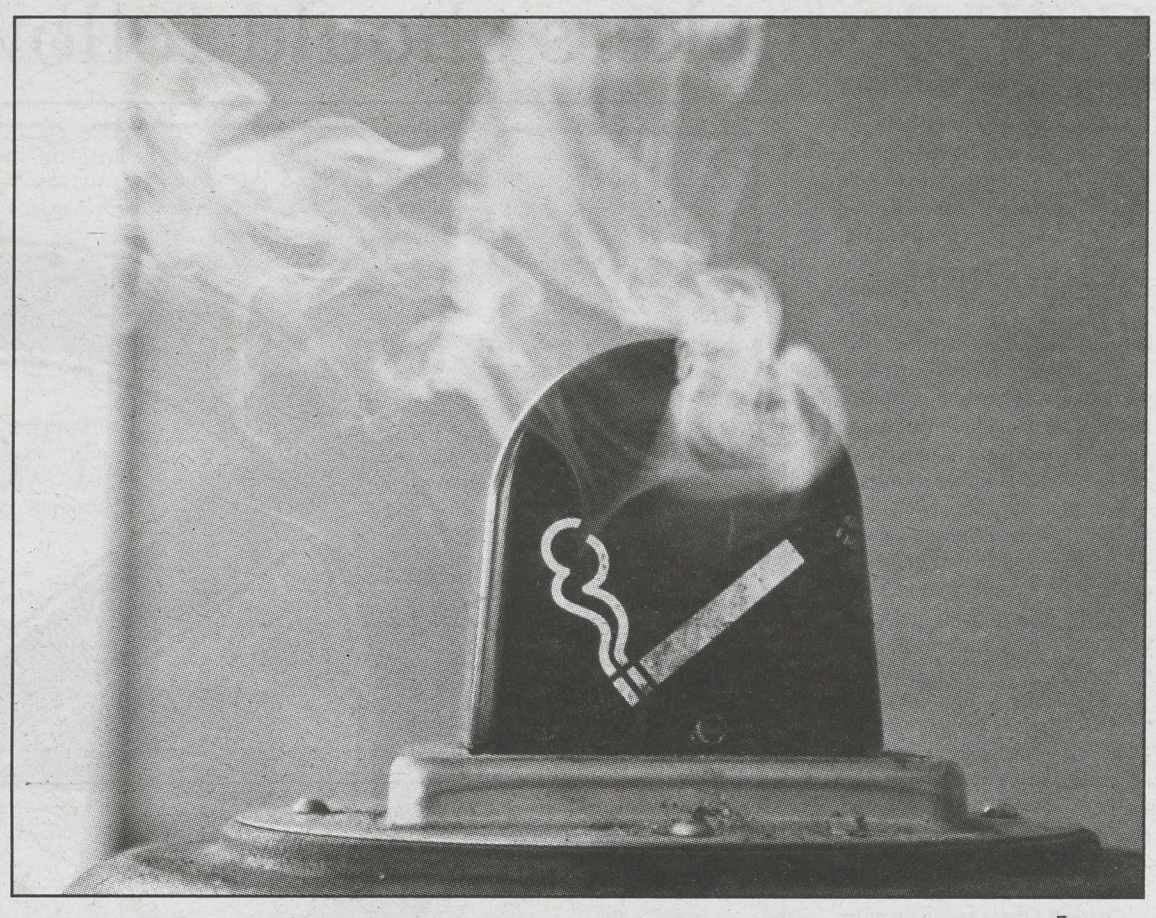
Women are also reported to have a higher value of education, not just in regards to their personal career goals, but intellectually as well.

"Females are a bit more motivated; men, in general, are complacent and lazy," said Wesley Norvell, social work graduate student.

He said that, for hundreds of years, women were not given the opportunity to receive an education.

"Young boys need positive role models, which they don't necessarily have," Norvell said, referring to the field of social work, which is predominantly female. "There is not equal representation, so we are losing out."

Studies have indicated the need for gender equality in certain job markets that are largely occupied by women.



FILE PHOTO

*Ashtrays are located around campus at Cal State Long Beach, but smokers must remain at least 20 feet away from any building's entrance.*

## Smoking

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"I don't think it's a bad idea," said Jim Keatizng, a sophomore criminal justice major. "I wouldn't be happy about it if they banned it here, but it's probably a good idea."

Senior economics major Sean Kim said he doesn't think it's right for anyone to decide whether or not he can smoke.

"There should still be designated smoking areas," Kim said. "I always make sure that I'm 20 feet away from a building before I smoke."

CSU spokesperson Erik Fallis said every campus has the authority to change the rules as long as it observes the minimum policy.

"We follow the minimum requirements, but the state law allows campuses to strengthen their policy or even ban it altogether," Fallis said.

Emory University in Atlanta recently implemented a similar policy on Jan. 1, which banned all smoking on campus, even in privately owned vehicles. This means that as soon as students enter campus property while smoking, even in their cars, they are breaking the rules. So far, the disciplinary measures for a student found smoking have not been decided.

UC officials believe that the decision will be left to each campus. The UC system plans to work out the specifics of the new policy over the next two years.

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MAP B7 into a college level math course.

"It's a much more dangerous move," Brownson said.

Brownson said he is wary of the program, pointing out that CSULB offers about seven diverse classes to meet the general education requirement for math.

"They could end up in a very easy class, like MATH 103 — Math Ideas, where 90 percent or more pass," he said. "Or they could end up in a much harder class like trigonometry where only around 55 percent pass ... and that's cause for alarm."

Incoming freshmen will take five days of three-hour classes for the program between June 18 and Aug. 3.

According to Lynn Mahoney, associate vice president for undergraduate studies at CSULB, participating students will cover the costs of the program.

Early start will be $182 per unit, plus $2 in fees for 2012.

California residents who apply for financial aid and have an "Estimated Family Contribution" of less than $5,000 will be eligible for a fee waiver.

The policy, which gives incoming students one year to finish their remedial classes, has not changed, according to Erik Fallis, a CSU spokesperson.

Fallis said the program does not mean that all students will be able to finish their remedial classes during the summer, but it will help the students get a head start on their remedial classes and help them be prepared for their first year in college.

Some students will be able to complete their remediation with the program, but this will more likely be for students taking remedial math than those taking remedial English, Fallis said.

If anything, Brownson said that the early start program would help the CSU know what level students are really at in math and English.

"This is going to give us a much more accurate view of the students' incoming skills rather than just a list of scores," Brownson said.

Fallis said that it is hard to say if the program will reduce the amount of remedial classes during the year, but in the long run, it could.

*Erin Spandorf contributed to this report.*

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# CSULB smokers should follow rules to avoid ban




OUR VIEW

Smokers beware, your daily smoke breaks may be cut short soon if the CSU system decides to follow the University of California's lead and ban smoking entirely. The UC system recently announced that over the next two years they will be banning smoking entirely on all their campuses, including in private residences such as dorms and even in parking lots.

This policy was implemented in order to reduce the amount of secondhand smoke that students are exposed to. Another reason was to hopefully help students and faculty quit smoking by limiting their ability to do it.

The ban also applies to smokeless tobacco products such as chewing tobacco and e-cigarettes, which seems like overkill considering the fact that they don't produce secondhand smoke. It's possible that they've banned chewing tobacco simply because it's disgusting.

Currently there are no plans to implement this kind of a smoking ban on CSU campuses, but be warned that the CSU has the authority to implement stricter smoking rules if needed. If this UC experiment works, we may see smoking bans spreading to other California campuses.

Over the past decade the amount of places in which smokers are allowed to indulge has been lowered drastically. There is almost no public place where smoking is allowed anymore, and now that UC students *aren't allowed to smoke on campus* they will have to go through almost their entire day without lighting up.

It makes sense to try to lower the amount of secondhand smoke on campus. People pay a lot of money to go to school at a UC, and they should be able to avoid being blasted with cigarette smoke if they don't want to be.

However, everybody needs their vices and it is a bit extreme to ban smoking entirely. Smoking isn't illegal, and UC campuses are big enough to have designated smoking areas that won't bother anybody too much.

There are other ways to limit the amount of smoking on campus without upsetting too many people. Right now our campus sells cigarettes at the convenience store, which they could easily stop doing. Or, they could raise the prices drastically and see how desperate people will get.

It seems like the UC hasn't thought this policy all the way through. How are they planning to enforce this rule? Are they going to start arresting people for sneaking a drag in-between classes? Are they going to fine people?

At the moment, they haven't announced any kind of punishment for smokers. The two year delay before the rule goes into effect is most likely so the campuses can figure out how they're going to do this.

It is not necessary to ban smoking on CSU campuses, but in order to keep them from thinking about it we might need to start enforcing our current policies more strictly. The current rule is that you have to stay at least 20 feet from any building while smoking. A lot of smoker observe this rule, but there are also a lot of people who smoke while walking from the parking lot or in between classes without thinking about the people around them. Campus police and officials seem to be about as strict on this rule as they are on the "no skateboarding" rule that everybody loves to ignore.

If you're a smoker, be careful to follow the rules or else the CSU might start thinking about doing something drastic.

# *New social media service helps students party on the weekend*

EMILY ANDREWS

The 49er Network, an up and coming social media forum kicked off with the start of the 2012 spring semester and is a CSULB student's dream lifeline to the Long Beach social life. What does this mean? It means you can access the latest information on fraternity and sorority rush, Long Beach state sporting events, and special promotional trips to the hottest L.A. nightclubs.

For L.A. club junkies like myself, it's a dream come true. It's an association comprised of CSULB students that works with promotions companies to give the best deals at the best clubs with the best music all while making you feel like a VIP.

Even better, all this information can be accessed through one single Facebook page and we all know that college kids practically live on Facebook, whether we are on our laptop or iPhone.

Think this is all? Not only does the 49er Network provide all the information you could ever need about having an amazing social life, it promises to provide organized transportation opportunities to and from various CSULB events.

Ever want to rally the troops and head to a CSULB basketball game or get a group of your favorite party people and hit the hottest clubs in L.A.? Now this is possible and there's no need to barter the weakest link to drive. All of this can be found in one place.

Being a CSULB student, I can definitely say that many of us find ourselves asking the same question over and over again, "What are we going to do this weekend?"

And in many times the answer is, "What's everyone else doing?"

Lucky for us this question has been answered. And what better way to thrive off the uniting feeling of being a 49er than having something at our fingertips that promotes the CSULB community spending the weekend together?

Not only will this make the ridiculously big CSULB student body seem more personal by promoting the community to attend social gatherings together, it will also give students an opportunity to gain a sense of school pride.

The 49er Network gives students opportunities to share their events and interests, and also bond with fellow 49ers over their shared experiences.

Through the the semester, I can definitely say that I will be relying on the 49er Network for updates, information, and ideas on what to do for the weekend. It's never been easier and why not make your experience as a 49er the best it can be?

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## *Selling beer and wine will bring a new crowd to Starbucks*

CHASE DOERR

Starbucks is finally giving me a reason to drop in other than drinking their overpriced coffee. By the end of the year four to six Starbucks locations will be serving beer and wine in Southern California as well as a few stores throughout Chicago and Atlanta.

The decision by Starbucks to start serving specialty beverages was made to maintain the company's relaxation vibe. Starbucks wants their locations to be a place for patrons to mingle and what better way to do so than getting them liquored up.

Alcohol wouldn't be served on weekdays until after 2 p.m. and after noon on the weekends. Beers would run at about $5 a cup and glasses of wine will cost $7 to $9.

Some hardcore coffee drinkers may oppose the idea of serving alcohol in their beloved Starbucks. A lot of people use Starbucks as a place to relax and get work done, and if there is a loud group of drunks getting rowdy in the back this may become disruptive. Finishing up your breakthrough screenplay will be harder than ever now.

Also, many people under 21 consider Starbucks a hangout spot. Mixing minors with an older drinking crowd could cause some legal troubles.

Starbucks baristas will have to monitor who gets the beer and wine. Also, would it be legal for those under 21 to serve alcohol at Starbucks as well?

To me, as long as Starbucks stays away from serving mainstream domestic beer I'm completely behind this. If Starbucks can come up with some of their own solid craft beers I may add them to my weekend bar hopping list. Starbucks could also draw a crowd by having regular wine tastings.

One question about Starbucks serving alcohol is what the protocol would be with their drive-up window service at select locations.

It's obviously illegal to drink and drive so the decision should be to not serve those utilizing the drive-through.

Since Starbucks is on its way to selling beer and wine they should also look into getting a liquor license that allows them to sell the hard stuff as well.

Not everyone likes beer and wine and since Starbucks is looking to expand their menu this would be a great way to do so. Some people enjoy a little whisky or scotch in their coffee and I'm sure the baristas at Starbucks would be able to whip up a delicious mixed drink too.

By the end of the year I expect to be able to find a Starbucks nearby where I can sit down and relax with a brew. Maybe when Starbucks releases their popular holiday red cups they can release their own festive red Solo cup as well.

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## *New parking machines are an unnecessary change to lots*

ALEXIS REZA

This semester, CSULB has added a new addition to our parking lots. The parking meters that adorned parking spaces around campus have been removed and instead, students will pay for their parking space at a single machine located in each of those lots. It's usually noteworthy whenever we get something new at CSULB, but for the most part, these new machines seem pretty pointless.

Having a meter at each individual space was extremely convenient and I can't think of any logical reason why they've been replaced. The only inconvenient part about the meters was that they only took coins.

I don't park at metered spaces very often, but whenever I do I usually end up desperately digging through my wallet searching for coins. Paying for a 30-minute stay with nickels and dimes can get pretty difficult.

The new parking machines take $1 and $5 bills, which makes paying for parking a hell of a lot easier. But, having to walk to the parking machine in order to pay is a bit of a time waster and can end up becoming an unnecessary hassle for students.

Walking from your car to the parking machines and back doesn't seem like too big of a deal for your typical student but there a few factors, when combined with the walk to the machine, that can end up causing students some minor stress.

The first thing to consider is how crowded and hectic the parking lots can be during the first few weeks of school. On the first day of classes there were huge lines of students waiting to use the machines in order to pay for their parking space. Just the wait alone can end up causing students to be late.

For students like me, who are chronically tardy, that only adds to the stress of trying - and failing - to get to class on time. In times like those, every minute counts, and the new parking machines aren't helping the cause.

Parking permits run pretty steep at CSULB and for some students, finding parking off-campus or using the meters are the only options for affordable parking. The old meters were extremely convenient and I can't think of any good reason why the university should have replaced them.

Honestly, it just seems like a vanity issue. The old meters looked beat down and rusty whereas the new machines are brand new and keep the university looking fresh. Whatever the reason for the change was, the new machines are pretty useless and I wish the university would have kept the old meters.

*Alexis Reza is a senior journalism major and opinions editor for the Daily 49er.*





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# FOOD FACE OFF: IN-N-OUT BURGER VS. FIVE GUYS® BURGERS and FRIES

By Ryah Cooley
*Assistant City Editor*

Since Five Guys set up shop down the street from In-N-Out on Pacific Coast Highway, the Daily 49er decided it was high time to see if the East Coast burger joint could really hold a candle to California's beloved In-N-Out. Check out the nutritional facts and prices, and decide for yourself.

## *In-N-Out*

**Cool thing about In-N-Out:** They have a "secret" menu.

**My order:** A cheeseburger with no onions, fries and a Neapolitan shake.

**Price:** $6.19

**The cheeseburger:** The bun is toasted, the cheese is gooey, the lettuce and tomato are fresh, and the thousand island spread gives it that kick that makes it stand out from the rest.

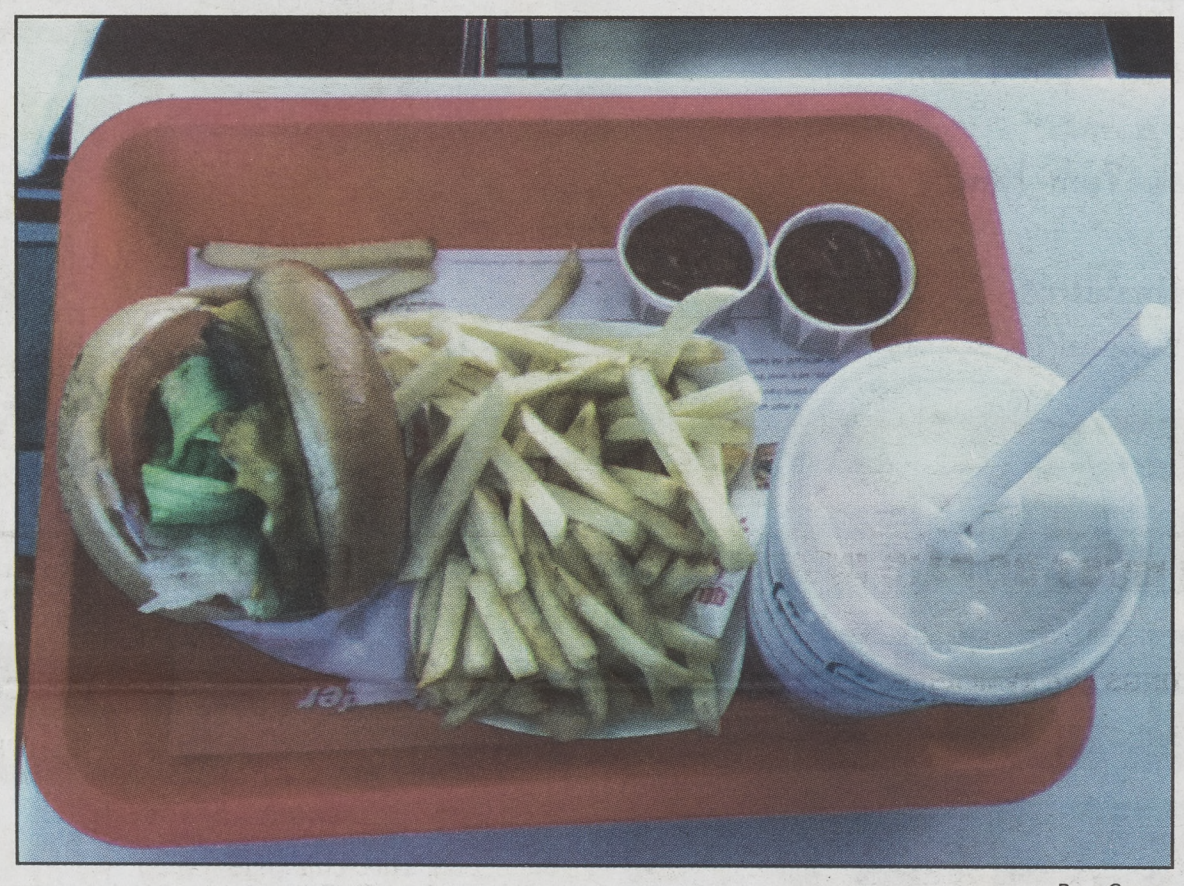
**Nutritional information for cheeseburger with onions:**
480 Calories
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27 g Fat
10 g Saturated Fat
0.5 g Trans Fat
60 mg Cholesterol
1000 mg of Sodium
39 g Carbohydrates
3 g Dietary fiber
10 g Sugar
22 g protein

**The fries:** Crispy on the outside, soft on the inside and lightly salted.

**Nutritional information for fries:**
395 Calories
160 Calories from Fat
18 g Fat
5 g Saturated Fat
0 g Trans Fat
0 mg Cholesterol
245 mg Sodium
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2 g dietary fiber
0 g Sugar
7 g Protein

**The Shake:** Can't decide between strawberry, chocolate or vanilla? With the Neapolitan shake from the secret menu you don't have to!

**Nutritional information for chocolate shake (None available for Neapolitan shake)**
590 Calories
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29 g Fat
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1 g Trans Fat
15 mg Cholesterol
350 mg Sodium
72 g Carbohydrates
0 g Dietary Fiber
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Ryah Cooley
*In-N-Out, which originated in Irvine, Calif., serves hamburgers, fries, shakes, drinks and has a secret menu.*

## *Five Guys*

**Cool thing about Five Guys:** They have free peanuts and a wide selection of toppings to add at no charge.

**My order:** The Little Cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, pickles, ketchup, mayo and mustard, Cajun-style French fries and a Cherry Coke.

**Price:** $10.63

**The Cheeseburger:** The bun isn't toasted and they were a little heavy-handed with the condiments, which makes the entire burger mushy and less than appetizing. Getting to choose your own toppings is cool, but Five Guys should really put more of their focus on the basics. This cheeseburger is only a few notches better than McDonalds.

**Nutritional information for the Little Cheeseburger:**
550 Calories
290 Calories from Fat
32 g Fat
15 g Saturated Fat
0 g Trans Fat
85 mg Cholesterol
690 mg Sodium
39.5 g Carbohydrates
2 g Fiber
8.5 g Sugar
27 g Protein

**The fries:** The fries are thick, more like crispy potato wedges. The Cajun seasoning is pleasantly spicy, but not overwhelming. They're super generous with the fries. In addition to filling up the cup with fries, they also filled up half the bag with more fries.

**Nutritional information for french Fries (regular size)**
620 Calories
260 Calories from Fat
30 g Fat
6 g Saturated Fat
0 g Trans Fat
90 mg Sodium
78 g Carbohydrates
6 g Fiber
2 g Sugar
10 g Protein

**The Cherry Coke:** Five Guys doesn't sell milkshakes. But props to Five Guys for carrying Cherry Coke; most places don't.

**Nutritional Information for Cherry Coke (16 fl oz):**
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Ryah Cooley
*Five Guys, which is widely popular on the East Coast, serves hamburgers, fries, soda and has a variety of free toppings.*

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**Happy hour**
Lucille's Smokehouse BBQ hosts its happy hour from 3 – 7 p.m. and 9 p.m to closing. Selections will cost $3.25 to $7. The restaurant is located at 4828 E. 2nd St.

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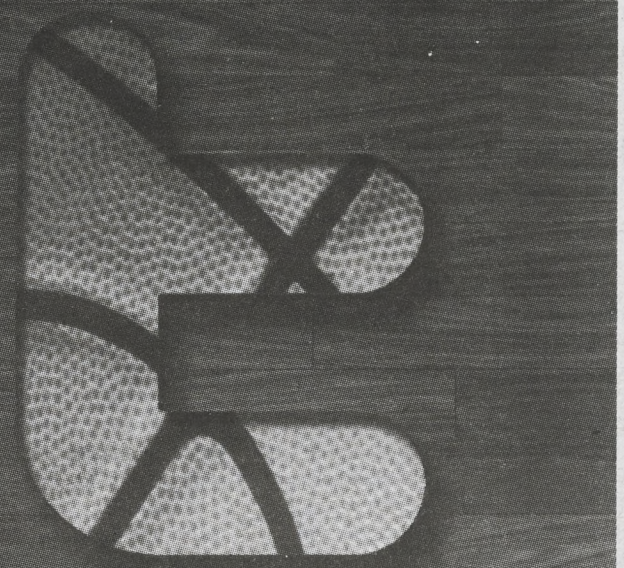
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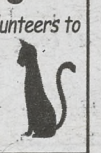
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# 49ers prepare for UCR

## The 'Niners are looking to avoid a let down after their big win over UCSB.

**By Devin Ugland**
*Sports Editor*

After the Long Beach State men's basketball team finished its Tuesday morning film session, senior Guard Casper Ware came away with one conclusion on how to beat UC Riverside — contain senior guard Phil Martin.

"They [UCR] have one player who really controls most of their offense, Phil Martin," Ware said. "If we cut him down, stop their penetration and rebound, we'll be good."

Martin is having himself a stellar senior season, averaging 17.2 points per game — good for second in the Big West Conference. The 6-foot-4 guard is shooting 40.8 percent from the field while pulling down a team-leading 5.3 rebounds per contest.

Martin's best performance of the season was a 33-point, 11 rebound game in a 79-70 overtime victory over UC Santa Barbara.

LBSU senior guard Larry Anderson will most likely draw the assignment of trying to check the Highlanders' prolific scorer, and rightfully so.

Anderson did a masterful defensive job last Saturday against the Big West's leading scorer, UCSB's Orlando Johnson. Anderson held Johnson to his second lowest scoring output of the season, limiting him to just 10 points on 4 of 15 shooting.

Ware said there might be times when he needs to switch onto Martin, but for the most part, Anderson will be the lone man handling the task.

"Larry is going to start off on him," Ware said. "We're really not going to double him, but there might be times where I need to guard him on fastbreaks."

The matchup pits the 'Niners second-best scoring offense (73.2 points per game) against the Highlanders' second-ranked scoring defense (62.9 points allowed per contest).

"They [UCR] have a really packed defense," Ware said. "They want you to shoot the outside jumper, so we don't want to settle for that."

Ware added: "We want to move the ball around and get cuts going to the basket. If we move the ball and make them come out and play us, it will be easier to get into the paint."

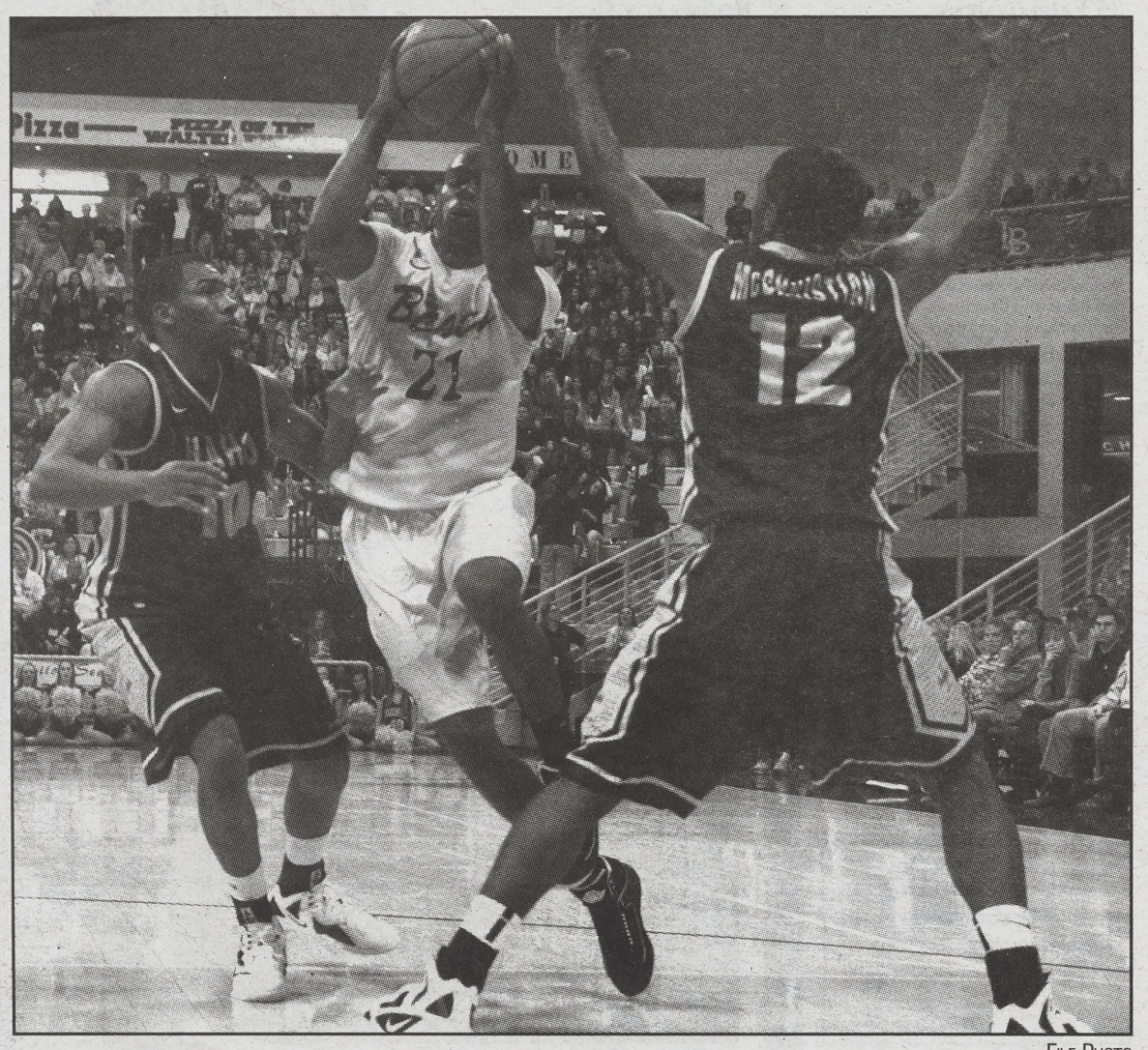
The Highlanders hold an overall record of 10-9 on the season, but are playing well in conference play thus far. Their 4-2 Big West mark has them knotted up in a three-way tie for second place with Cal State Fullerton and UCSB. UCR has won four of its last five contests including a big win over the Gauchos on Jan. 12.

UCR is not quite as battle tested as the 49ers, but they have played a number of good teams this season, including University of Texas El-Paso (UTEP), Villanova, San Diego State and UCSB.

LBSU brings a 14-6 overall record into Thursday's matchup, including a perfect 7-0 in the Big West.

Despite being the favorite to win this game, Ware knows that the 'Niners can't overlook the Highlanders in anticipation for their big matchup with the Titans on Saturday.

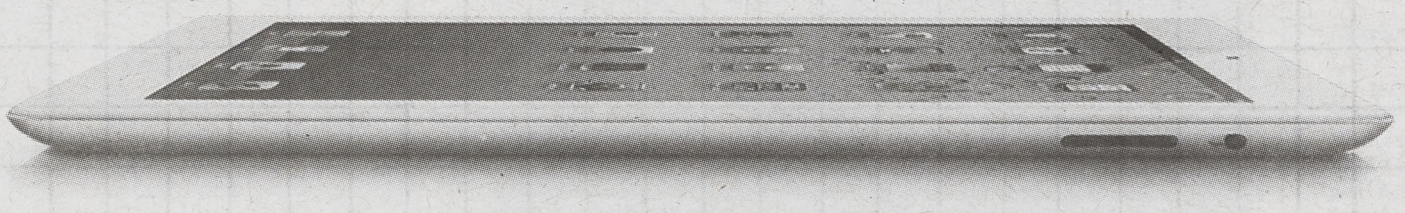
"We haven't watched anything on Fullerton," he said. "We have to take it one game at a time."



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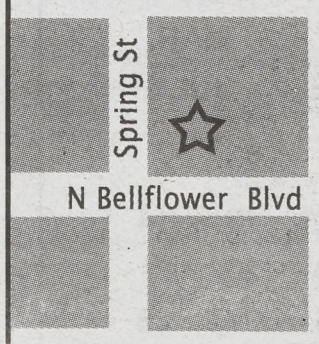
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# Freshmen play starring role for LBSU

## The six 49ers freshmen have played a big role in the teams success.

By Devin Ugland
*Sports Editor*

The biggest concern looming over the Long Beach State women's basketball team before this season began was its youth. Now, the 49ers' six freshmen are helping erase any question marks that might still arise.

Legendary college basketball announcer Dick Vitale would refer to Alex Sanchez, Devin Hudson, Lauren Spargo, Chantel Dooley, Bianka Balthazar and Sigrid Skorpen as 'Diaper Dandies'. These names will also become synonymous with the winning culture that LBSU head coach Jody Wynn is working to bring to this program.

Coach Wynn said that this group of freshman are all at LBSU for good reasons.

"They're a group of kids who are hungry," she said. "They are here for the right reasons, and they're here to bring Long Beach State basketball back to the top the [Big West] conference."

The 'Niners are now fourth in the Big West Conference with a 4-3 record, which is a far cry from the preseason polls that had them finishing dead last.

Sanchez believes that being slighted by the voters helped this youthful squad get to where they are now.

"Everybody said that we're young, but we don't use that as an excuse," she said. "We like proving people wrong, and we use it as motivation."

Hudson pointed out that just because this is a team composed mainly of underclassmen, it doesn't take away from their desire to win basketball games.

"Everyone here wants to win and wants to prove people wrong," she said. "It helps when you have all of us wanting to do something big."

The six freshmen have combined to score 33.5 points per game for The Beach this season, with Sanchez leading the way, dropping nine per contest.

Sanchez is more than just a scorer, however, she is a do-it-all point-forward who can handle the ball and pass like a guard, or post up and create on the block. She also contributes 5.4 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game.

Hudson, who recently returned from injury, has given The Beach an option that had not been there throughout the season — a legitimate post presence. Since her return, Hudson has cracked the starting line-up and logged two games with double-digit rebounds.

Spargo and Skorpen possess the ability to spread the floor with solid 3-point shooting range. On the season, the duo has connected on 24 of 98 from behind the arc.




Long Beach State Athletics
*From left to right, Lauren Spargo, Sigrid Skorpen, Bianka Balthazar, Chantel Dooley, Alex Sanchez and Devin Hudson are six freshmen helping bring a winning culture to The Beach.*

Balthazar and Dooley are both able to create their own shot off the dribble and finish in traffic. Together, they contribute 10.9 points per contest on 31.4 percent shooting.

Coach Wynn said the success of these six players has a lot to do with their great work ethic.

"Their work ethic is paying off and it's nice when you don't have to drag people," she said. "They are here to help change the culture back to a winning one."

Wynn was quick to point out that the lone senior, Tipesa Moorer, has taken the youngsters under her wing.

"Tipesa [Moorer] has been a really good leader for us," Wynn said. "She has always been very motherly off the floor, she has helped them [the freshmen] tremendously.

Sanchez was also very complimentary of the way Moorer helps out the younger players.

"She [Tipesa] sends us a mass text everyday," Sanchez said. "She tells us what's going on for the day, and in practice she might get in your face, but it prepares you for the games."

With Moorer departing at the end of this season, she is leaving the 49ers women's basketball team in the hands of six players who are more than capable of leading the program in the right direction.

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